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Only a dog, but he waited there By the picket-fence in the chill night air-He heeded not the dying day,

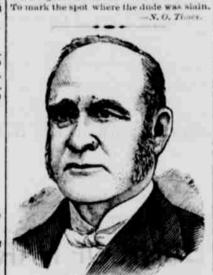
He had seen a strange pup, an hour before. Boldly enter the parlor door; He had seen his mistress feed him on pic, And the dog's heart hardened; he feared timt

No longer a petted doggy would be; So he vowed revenge on the upstart pup ; And swore that night he would chew him up.

Only a dude, with a stony stare. Bilthely humming the latest air.

For his shoes were long and his trousers light. A sickly smile played on his face, He sucked his cane with careless grace And remarked, as glass in eye he stuck, "It's the softest snap I ever struck."

Only a howl-II came from the dude While enimiy the dog the left leg chewed Of the upstart pup who had dared to share With him the gifts of his mistress fair. The poor dude tried in vain to fice. The dog chewed on with flendish glee Till naught was left but a slender cane



Rev. S. D. Burchard, D. D.,

Of "Rum. Romanism and Rebellion"

The fact that Mr. Blaine says, that proper" remark made by Dr. Burchard, he would have had many more votes from Irish Americans, seeing that he needed but few votes to elect him, is significant of the unsuccessful candidate's opinion that the Rev. Samuel D. defeated him while intending to do him service. Poor Burchard is the subject of newspaper talk on all sides. Even the Democrats "gird" at him, and none do him honor. He is satirically recommended for a place in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet. It is understood that the coming President will make him Chaplain of the Tallapoosa. His imprudent words are that "deadly weapon," the jawbone of an ass, and the effect of his utterance on the fortunes of their party.

naturally enough, has deeply stirred the bile of Republican editors. Dr. Burchard uttered the memorable a meeting held at New York, of between six hundred and seven hundred ticket. Mr. Blaine was present at the before. secreding members of the Young Re- affording such a spectacle. Young their own fellowman.

Samuel D. Burchard was born at Emperor Don Pedro, of Brazill, Gen. Steuben, Onelda county, New York, Grant and Senator Conkling.

S-ptember 6th, 1812 When eighteen In what is known as the red parlor years of age, he removed into the State of the Ebbitt house, a distinguished health. He suffered from asthma and Swaim. One major general, six briga-And regard bies, with a kindly eye. Centre College, Kentucky. After grad- and it is the first time in the history of uation, in 1836, he traveled through the the country that a brigadier general State as a lecturer on social and religious has been court martialed in time of questions, slavery and intemperance peace.

being among the things he condemned President Arthur is discussing apwith the zeal of early manhood. His pointments with his advisers, and getnext step was to enter a theological ting up his message to Congress. Cab institution at Danville, Kentucky. In inet officers and heads of bureaus are 1838, he was licensed to preach, and on busy preparing their annual reports to May 1, 1839, was installed as the pastor be submitted to Congress, and the of a church in New York City. He representatives of the three great continued to act as such more than Isthmian inter oceanic transit projects ward. forty years, and upon his retirement, are here awaiting Congress with their was liberally treated by the church he several schemes. Signs at the Capital had served so long. Though an old indicate the near approach of the ses man he still preaches with regularity sion, and the returning statesmen will

York. In 1861 he was appointed Chap- wings. These are not quite completed iain of the American church in Paris, yet, but will be by the opening of Con-like the dear Savior, "meek and lowly." and in 1866, Chancellor of the Ingham gress on next Monday week.

never, throughout his whole life, spoken cabinet, and in marrying Mr. Cleve charital le, save in an ostentations way.

but for an "intolerant and utterly im- purpose by having too much of that there, the better they are pleased.

50 cents, at druggists.

Washington Letter. Since the dust of the Presidential contest has settled and a view of the future has been taken, it is clear that the Capital city is to have a period of

ward the interests of the Republican perous perhaps than it has ever been time, and is said to have been visibly If Mr. Blaine had been elected, a

shocked as the words "Rum, Roman- great many strangers would have come ism and Rebellion" fell from the lips to his inauguration, and a goodly

bandbills in front of every Catholic alike be here to witness it. thurch How many votes were lost to Rooms have already been engaged selfish, mean, Pharisee-like, thou hast the Republicans by the unguarded for Gov. Cleveland and his party from made loud professions of Christianity! doubt that it will change the polities of bed rooms, and have been occupied in going christians to refuse supper and change in our Grand Christmas Gift in the hands of the Post Office Depart-manners."—Ros see Conkling. turn by Duke Alexis, Prince of Wales, lodging to a poor, weary and sick Distribution.

way arer-"tramp" though he may have been.

of Kentucky for the benefit of his military tribunal is now trying Gen. your master, but Jesus of Nazareth, had given up his position as school diers and six colonels occupy the long You have no moral nor legal right, in teacher on that account. With the table. The trial attracts a good deal the sight of Heaven, to issue the manimprovement of his health he entered of attention, the charges are numerous, date, "Move on." You have neither example, precept, nor sanction from the Redeemer to refuse water On the contrary, He has said : "Who

does a christian charity, in the name nesota; just before his appointment to of our Holy Religion, shall have a re- be Secretary of the Treasury, is exceed- Steve Elkins. ingly apropos: to a poor church needing the help he can give, and is President of the Rutgers Female College.

He has been the recipient of many honors. His degree of A. M., was constituted by the constant of the Rutgers of A. M., was constant of the Rutge to a poor church needing the help he find the appearance of the building of Thy church! Some one has wisely power, or to fix a limit to its exactions honors. His degree of A. M., was con-ferred by Centre College, and that of terraces and grand murble stairway

world's goods are often like in the like of the caprice or avarice, and in grace, and in kindly sympathy.

They have suffered, they have felt the caprice of avarice, and the control of the caprice of avarice, and the caprice of avarice of avarice, and the caprice of avarice of avar

Dr. Burchard is an amiable and inof Mr. Cleveland's position on civil ser- always gifted with a "meek and lowly

mense influence under the smile of a

But the pillars beneath you are defective-rotten with the disease of a false held back. system, and will give way soon, when

ground with an awful crash.

"History but repeats itself!"

The London Daily Sportsmen re rare experience. There must be marks editorially: A really invaluable changes, changes on every side, and the specific, for the cure of rheumatism, student of political history will be as neuralgia sprains, bruises. St. Jacobs much interested in watching the bear- Oil, weil known in the English market, ing of the party in adversity as in fol. bas gained immense fame in America, lowing the course of the Democracy Australia and all parts of the world, and words which defeated a great party, in under its new and unaccustomed the universal nature of its sale may be burdens. At any rate, the city for a judged from the fact, that the makers while will be more brilliant, more am- have to print their instructions for its ministers, which had convened to for. mated, more agitated, and more pros- use in no fewer than eleven languages.

Hish Sporting Authority.

Cabinet office.

Lo! The Poor Tramp

Well, God bless you and preserve you When these things come to pass there

publican Club distributed the small Democracy and old Democracy will O, man, remorseless, unfeeling man, thou art the brute of brutes! Greedy,

O, ye stony-hearted, stingy wretches,

know ye not that your Master-no, not was a wayfaring man-"a tramp"? to the thirsty, or food to the hungry. soever shall give to drink unto one of graph Company and the Associated St Phila., Pa. these little ones, a cup of cold water only, in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." That is, whosoever utterance of Senator Windom, of Min-

O, blessed Savior of the World, thou Thou wast the model of what Thy church shouldst te! But, not all are pangs of poverty, they have been butfeted by the world, they are sometimes What shall be said of the spirit of a free But the rich, and even those who some-The gossips are active in explaining times are barely above want, are not test to be thus bound hand and foot?" fensive man. He says that he has vice reform in fixing up Mr. Cleveland's spirit." Neither are the rich often proposed to the last Congress by Condisparagingly of his Catholic fellow- land. Since their failure to marry first When they give or bequeath it is more Senator Edmunds, of Vermont coupled Butler. citizens, either as to their integrity. Tilden and then Arthur, some doubts through a love of glory and worldly with a Civil Service system which patriotism or Christianity. His allit- are expressed about their succeeding renown, than through a spirit of true would place the tenure of office beyond erative condemnation of the Dem any better with the bachelor President philanthropy. They generally inform partisan control, such a danger as that

considerably surprised him and produced results which caused him pain. after a quarter of a century, it is you to cheat your Lord! O, most Y. Times says: He was married in New York, in the about to come back with another. But year 1847. Mrs. Burchard died in the Presidential household must have philanthropists, bumbug statesmen-April, 1883 Of five children born to a mistress, and it is said that Mrs. caste creators you all are, think you to the couple, one son is dead, one is a Hoyt, a sister of Gov. Cleveland, will deceive the judge of mankind? With flourishing physician, one a lawyer and one a recent graduate.

Hoyt, a sister of Gov. Cleveling, will deceive the judge of mankind? With your money-usury and that species of class legislation, and selfish, exclusive churchism you have built up a monopoor of this is well known to every intelligible to the species of the lady of the Maby.

Hoyt, a sister of Gov. Cleveling, will deceive the judge of mankind? With your money-usury and that species of class legislation, and selfish, exclusive churchism you have built up a monopoor of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. The proof of this is well known to every intelligible to the control of the selection in the State of New York. other large National Capital. It is spiritual, and all poor underlings must did the same thing in October with What a terrible affliction about the necessarily so, for nobody stays here accept your goods at your price, by your reference to the election in Ohio, when house is a cross, crying baby! A young long enough to make a court circle, measure. You pile law upon law, set not one specific statement capable of man on the very edge of matrimony The people like to go to the White forth creed after creed, but the laws of verification or exposure was allowed to might easily be frightened from his House, and the less formality they meet Eternal Equity, and Heaven born pass over the Western Union wires for Natural Right, which should be the more than thirty hours, and when the sort of music at the homes of his mar- The gossip about Cleveland's cabinet foundation of both your civil and re- statements that were sent were shown ried friends. Yet babies cry commonly has given several prominent gentlemen ligious superstructure, are buried out of within two days to be conspicuously only when they are sick. One tea- a chance to decline portfolios that were sight by your most stupendous Castle and intentionally false. As to the vote spoonful of Parker's Tonic, given the not tendered them, Mr. Bayard and of Error. Then, like marauding of New York the plot has been nearly little one, will bring rest and sleep to Mr. Randall, for instance. The latter Knights of old, you, who are the most the baby and all in the house. Only as the leader of the Democratic ma- cunning and unscrupulous, engross both more persistence. The returns have You know all other things give 49 4t jority in the House, will wield an immonopoly and money usury you levy tricts,' which are not named and canfavorable administration. No man tribute on the wealth producers, who not be identified, and the publication of would exchange this prospect for a sadly toil day after day, while you en- these has been made in amounts and at slave their minds with your vile Po- times to suit the schemers. Occasionlitical Economy and your accursed al pronunciamentos from the Biaine

> you and your "Castle of Error," and the past forty-eight hours baye made a all you have and hold, will fall to the Government Postal Telegraph a necessity in this country.' Electricity is the quickest, and there-Labor must have justice, distribution

free, and God's children shall yet have first line of telegraph for Prof. Morse their full heritage of Earth, Air, Fire of his reverend supporter. Within ten number of office hunters would have from the tramp's curse and fate, will be no more "tramps." Yet, it is minutes of their utterance stenographic notes of the speech containing them wards. But many more people will and "You had best go on to the next Give! Give! is not the way, the spirit, the hands of coporations, which have were read by a reporter to the Dem- come in consequence of Mr. Cleveland's house before supper," is the curt re- but sometimes the fashion: But. Take! used it as a means of taxing the people ty,"-The Solid South. ocratic National Committee, and in two election. The vast attendance that mark of the farmer's wife. "Move on." Take! is always in fashion. To take rather than to give them its service at hours more job printers were at work will mark the inauguration of a Dem "Move on," is ever ringing in his ear, thousands by special and class legislaprinting it on small handbills and large ocratic President, and the size of the like a funeral knell. Alas! 'tis the tion, by cheating laws, by monopolistic developed with our postal system, exposters; and within twenty four hours army of office seekers that will be here knell and the doom of thousands of power through the "vested rights" of perts estimate that we would now be the dead walls of the city in certain afterward, can scarcely be estimated poor, miserable ones of God's children, corporate power; and then, for the sending messages at a cent a word districts were filled with them. In It will be the only chance within the who have not, whether their own fault name, make charitable (?) bequests of throughout the length and breadth of Brooklyn on the following Sunday memory of the present generation or the curse and bane put on them by a few hundreds, is the way they do it. the Uunited States. Does any one sup-"Alas! for the rarity, Of Christian Charity, Under the Sun."

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"What a falling off was there."-

"Let the galled Jade wince, our with-

"When sorrows come, they come not

"Assume a virtue, if you have it not."

"The whirling of time brings in hi

"A Daniel come to judgment."-

And thus I clothe my naked vil-

-Rev. Mr. Burchard.

Jas. G. Blaine.

lame

writ,

the devil "

my greatness!"-J. G. Blaine.

boxes." -Secretary Carr.

thing."-John A. Logan.

mind '.- Republican Party.

When a lady's in the case.

Warren Fisher.

Office holders.

word

tion;

Charles Dana.

than quit."

them."-N. Y. Bankers.

friendly bowl."-Prohibitionist.

"All, all forsook the friendless guilty

"There, St. John mingles with my

To look a gift hoose in the mouth.

"I've heard of conning old stagers."

"Fools make feasts and wise men eat

Gather ve rosebuds while ye may

I could a tale unfold, whose lightest

"A lion among ladies is a most dread

But (St.) John unhappily thought

Sure St. John and I are more

"Is there no balm in Gilead "-

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With a postal telegraph on the plan gressman Sumner, of California, and must eat with the devil."-Benj. F. going, but go at once."-1884. ocratic party made a fuss which elect. The Democracy went out of the left hand what the right does, and above noted would be obviated. Re-

> creeds. And every day you force your Committee have shown that returns dupes to more strongly intrench you in from comparatively remote points have the "Castle of Error," which you built been used promptly, while those from wherein to conceal your ill-gotten gains, points within an hour's ride of the Western Union Building have been vacation?"-Bob Ingersoll. "Mr. Jay Gould's performances for

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than for public benefit that postage would have been reduced from a shilling per letter to two cents? As regards

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sponsible to no one? Republicans like "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."-Store-keeper.

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"The end crowns all."-Samuel J. Tilden

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Filigree is one of the most fashion-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's able new colors. Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after Cloaks made of flannel in broad first day's use. Marvelous cures, stripes will be worn by children this

> Black velvet bodic-s cut decollete will be much worn over tulle skirts this A pretty smoke-colored satin cos-

> tume has a flight of swallows embroidered up the front. Bison cloth ribbed, to represent plush,

> in very narrow stripes is much used for underskirts. A unique carriage costume is of claret-colored cloth, embroidered with chenille in large nuts of natural color. The most elegant embroidered mus-

lin costumes are lined with white sik. It is thought possible to give them sufficient color by the addition "Put mon y in thy purse."-Stephen Woolen striped with velvet or velveteen are among the prettiest novelties

no further trimming. A long cloak of myrtle green cloth, with deep and wide husson sleeves, is lined with red surab and finished with braid embroidery in military designs. English tailors are returning to the "He must have a long spoon that Scotch tartans, especially those of blue

and green plaids, using them as draperies of blue serge dresses and as overdresses above red skirts. A carriage cloak of ivy green velvet brocade and plain velvet is lined with when first we practice to deceive."bayadere striped plush of modified dolman style, trimmed with teaded

passements and beaver for bordering.

Velvet and velveteen casaques in the Louis XV. and Louis XVI. shapes, With odd ends stolen forth in holy handsomely trimmed with point de Genoa and Irish crochet laces, are the And seem a saint when most I play popular, dressy overgarments of small boys and little girls. Novel fancy in bonnet trimming is "Farewell, a long farewell, to all

of pinked cloth on felt cloth bonnets. "A beggarly (ac)count of empty This makes a lady's bounet look like a big pen wiper, but its originality is "A little learning is a dangerous received with favor. Light silk jerseys for evening west have a velvet plastron embroidered with silk and gold. The high collar on the corsage and parements on the elbow

to put rosettes, bows, bands, and choux

gold and silk embroidery. An imported polonaise is of . lue-gray, cloth lined throughout with garnet -Belva Ann. "Here lies our good Edmund "-G. finished with one of the innovations of silk, having cuffs and vest of the same, the season-large crochet buttons of the

sleeves are also of velvet, covered with

A rosette of orange colored velvet, with a brown velvet heart, is substituted for the daisy on some new velvet bennets. It is very pretty, although "Why should not conscience have some men will persist in mistaking it for a sunflower

Among the great novelties in velvet brocades is one piece in which the pattern is flying betons in cut velvet on a satin ground, all the shaded parts of the bird being executed in uncut vel-

The small buttons used this year are quite as expensive as if they were large, for their workmanship is both elaborate and beautiful.

Velvets wrought in small designs set very closely all over the surface are in favor for bonnet crowns. The silk used

in the embroidery matches the velves, and the general effect is brightened by stitches in gold or silver. The latest fancy in cloth costumes is

to trim them with a wide band of ps trakban plush around the bottom of the skirt, beaded with a geometric braid pattern, the same trimming appearing in appropriate form on the sleeves and corsage, but not on the plain looped

To meet the demand for big bonnets, -J. G. B. the English milliners have brought out "Set thine House in order."-Grover large caleche-like poke, which the wearers of the small bonnets have dubbed the "Salvation" bonnet. The "Salvation" bonnet is said to be favor. "Evil communications corrupt good ed by ladies of a serious and dignified

countenance no longer young even